STUDENT BODY MEETING
IMPORTANT
TUESDAY IN GYM: 11 A.M.

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OLIVER AWARD CONTEST
CLOSES
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

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SOPHS PRESERVE TRADITION AND WIN ANNUAL BRAWL, 4-2

Yearling Resources Fail; Both Classes Fraternize at Big Smoker

(Pictures on page 6)

The sophs once again proved their mettle on Agnon Field last Tuesday afternoon. This was seen in their decisive defeat of the freshman class. After a day of gruelling labor they stalked from the field the winner of four events of the brawl to two for the incoming class.

Although the freshmen had nosed out a victory over the sophs in the morning swimming meet, they were incapable of defeating the superior class in the afternoon, although they did win the shoe-tie and the tug of war.

Sophs Cop Relay

The first event of the day was the relay race which was won by the sophomores. Proving one of the most exciting events of the brawl and seemingly a victory for the first-year men, the sophomores came from behind in the closing stages of the race to win by only a few yards. In this race fifty men participated, each man being run fifty yards.

The next event was the jousting contest, which consisted in twenty-five riders of each class mounted upon human horses who chose an opponent at random, trying to drag him to earth as soon as possible. This event also was won by the sophomores only after an individual battle between a large sophomore and a small freshman took place, the former winning and bringing victory to his class.

Rope Breaks

Following came the tug of war. The first portion of this event resulted only in a broken three-quarter inch rope which was incapable of withstanding the strength of the two entire teams. However, twenty-five picked men from both teams tugged on the remains and victory went to the freshmen.

The three-legged race, which followed, was another sophomore victory. The race proved to be quite one-sided for the winners. This was to be expected for experience was garnered by the sophs from the brawl of last year wherein the three-legged sophomores competed.

(Continued on Page Six)

Sullivan Contest Date Set for November 24

Word has been received that this year's Sullivan Memorial contest is to be held on Tuesday, November 24, the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving Day. The announcement was made by Professor Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy.

The Sullivan Memorial contest, one begun four years ago, is an elocution contest in which representatives from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco participate. It is open to any undergraduate of the College and is given by the Ignatian Council of the Y.M.I. This is the fourth annual contest, it being given, as the rest, in memory of Judge Jeremiah Sullivan.

This year, as in bygone years, the winner of the contest receives an award of $50 and the subject which has been selected for the competitors upon which to speak is "Catholic Action and the American Home."

The outcome of the past three years has found the University of San Francisco twice being the winner; Saint Mary's won once, that being in 1929 when Harold Dobbins '30, was chosen the winner.

Any student who wishes to compete in this annual contest should signify his intention with Professor Hagerty.

Work to Start on New Traffic Bridge

A long felt need will soon be supplied to the College with the construction of what is practically a new bridge approaching the campus. In a conference held recently Brother Ralph, treasurer of the College, and Mr. Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern Railway formulated preliminary plans for the structure.

The plans as disclosed by Brother Ralph call for the complete remodeling and enlarging of the present bridge so that it will be wide enough for two lanes of traffic and a footpath. Additional underpinning will be erected to support the structure, and new flooring and guard rails will be installed.

Railroad to Co-operate

The Sacramento Northern Railroad through President Mitchell will cooperate with the College in this undertaking as it has in the past assisted in those projects in which it and the College are jointly concerned. Recent evidence of this co-operation are seen in the two additional special trains that have been placed at the service of the students this semester: One in

(Continued on Page Five)

Big St. Mary's Night on N.B.C. Hook-up Set for December 4

Both professional and campus talent will combine to make Saint Mary's night over the National Broadcasting Company, Friday, December 4, an entertaining success in the realms of radio.

Lloyd Yoder, N.B.C. official, announces that the following nationally famous artists will participate in the program: the Vagabonds, 12-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Mahlon Merrick; the Announcers Quartet, composed of Jennings Pierce and Ben McLaughlin, tenors; Byron Mills, baritone; and George Nelson, bass; and Jennings Pierce, N.B.C. chief announcer, as master of ceremonies.

College talent will include the glee club, Slip Madigan, who will be interviewed by Mr. Yoder; Toby Hunt, football captain, and other Gael stars, who will be introduced over the air.

Glee Clubs to Vie

The program, to be conducted from 9 to 9:30, will be one of a series featuring Coast colleges every Friday night. It is possible that the N.B.C. may sponsor a contest between the glee clubs of the various colleges, judges to be the letters sent in by hearers.

Members of the student body, alumni and friends, will be welcome in the N.B.C. studio at 111 Sutter Street, during the program.

Among the stations which will probably broadcast the event are KGO, San Francisco and Oakland; KFI, Los Angeles; KFSD, San Diego; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland, and KHQ, Spokane.

Plan for Construction Of Garages Presented

Brother Ralph, treasurer of Saint Mary's College, in a conference at which L. Pometta, representing the lower division, and Rock La Fleche, representing the upper division, presented the following plan in regard to the construction of garages on the campus:

He suggested that the garages be built on a co-operative plan. That is that a bond issue be floated and the students desiring garages would be the ones to buy the bonds. In simpler, language, that the students subscribe money and in return they will be permitted the use of the garages for a period depending on the amount of money they subscribe.

As to the fee for the garages $40 per year would be really cheap. If one hundred freshmen would subscribe to rent them for four years; seventy-five sophomores would subscribe to rent them for three years, and twenty-five juniors for two years a sufficient sum would be realized to enable the College to go ahead with the construction of the garages. The College would be glad to supply the other half of the sum required to construct this building, providing the students would be glad to do their part.

Under these circumstances only would the College be able to do anything in regard to the garages. This plan is put to the students for their approval or rejection. If the car owners approve of it, the College will certainly do its part.

Newsman Presides At Welcome Smoker

With "Dinty" Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer acting as master of ceremonies, the freshman class was formally inducted into the social life of the College on last Tuesday night at the smoker held in Madigan Gym.

The program, which opened with a few yells followed by the College hymn, was featured by two talks, one by Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College, and the other by Coach Madigan who both expressed their best wishes to the incoming class and hoped theirs would be a successful reign.

Doyle, who had been at the College often and who featured a program of the Press Club held last semester, wished the incoming class abundant success for the coming four years. He also rendered a goodly number of true-to-life stories which held the attention of the many listeners throughout.

Completing the program and rendering a number of musical and vocal selections were: R. Woodsmall and W. Foshay in a saxaphone and piano solo; Jack Tolan, singing and playing the guitar; and Jack Cauzza of the freshman class, who rendered two vocal selections, being accompanied at the piano by W. Foshay.

Two boxing bouts and a wrestling bout completed the bill in which Thomas Cara, Francis Passalacqua, Lawrence and Joseph King, Jack Danilovich and Hercules Fletcher participated.

An abundant amount of cigarettes was distributed and a good time was had by all.

OFFICIAL

September 4, Friday—Last day to file in the office of the Chancellor note of approval by Faculty Adviser of subject chosen for thesis for the Bachelor's degree.

September 7, Monday — Labor Day. A holiday.

In accordance with the decision of the Chancellor's Council, Wednesday, September 9, Admission Day, will NOT be a holiday.

The following specific regulations concerning the upper division major and minor groups have been submitted by the Recorder's Council to Brother Leo, Chancellor, and have been formally approved by the Chancellor.

The major group shall be defined as a group of coordinated upper division courses — aggregating 24 units and representing one or two departments.

The major group may be comprised of 24 units in one department or may be comprised of 18 units in one department supported by six units in a correlative department. The latter "grouping" is the minimum acceptable. The acceptance of the correlative units (6) in the 18-6 unit major group shall be dependent upon the curricula adviser. The curricula adviser in every instance shall be chosen in that department represented by the greater number of units. Likewise in every instance the thesis shall be written under the direction of that department represented by the greater number of units.

In order that the study lists of the senior and junior students may manifest a harmony of purpose and accomplishment it will be demanded that their academic record indicate the completion of three minors.

A minor is defined as being a group of correlative upper division courses selected from one department and aggregating eight units.

(Continued on Page 7)

Chancellor Host to Faculty at Banquet

With forty-two members attending, Brother Leo tendered his annual Chancellor's Dinner to the Faculty Tuesday evening in the College banquet hall.

The occasion gave a remarkable instance of the growth of Saint Mary's teaching staff in the past few years. The private dining room which formerly accommodated the entire staff comfortably was packed to capacity for this occasion, and even then several faculty members were absent.

Brother Leo, toastmaster and host, introduced the new members especially, as is his custom. All of the neophytes responded with appropriate words.

Among the speakers were Brother Andrew, newly added to the English department from the New York province of Christian Brothers; Brother Patrick, also of the English department; Mr. Doublas Soule of the Latin department; Dr. Scholl, new professor of economics from Wisconsin; Joseph Neary, instructor in chemistry; Raymond Head of the physics department, and Wilford Peebles of the physical education department.

Study Card Appears In Nice New Form

Continuing to install many new features in the office of the Recorder, a new type of study card was revealed which is to be used from henceforth. Possessing the same size as the one used heretofore and having the same color and type of print, the new card varies from the old in the form of a list of set and understood registration regulations which had not been a part of the card before this feature, but were always understood.

This set of regulations, serving an explanatory capacity for incoming students primarily, is to be found on the page of the study card which formerly contained the address of the College and the addressee. These too may be found in the College Bulletin of Information.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE BANS FUTURE FROSH THANK-YOU DANCES

Soph Dance Tabled Until Debt Cleared; Must Be Held in Oakland

There will be no freshman Thank-You Dance this semester.

And there will be no sophomore welcoming dance unless the class of '34 liquidates a debt standing since their freshman year.

These ultimatums were issued by the social committee, last word in college dances, at its meeting last Friday afternoon in Mr. Silva's office.

Reasons for the first move were announced as the financial failure of all recent freshman dances, with consequent embarrassment to the College and loss of good will on the outside. The second move, it was claimed, is self-explanatory.

Soph Application Tabled

Applications of the sophomore class for a dance on September 4 was refused on the grounds that sufficient time for preparation was not allowed, and that September 7 being a holiday would be harmful to the financial success of the affair.

The committee recommended that the class be allowed to hold a dance later in the month provided the above condition was fulfilled, and provided application for a date be made at least two weeks in advance.

1930 Regulations Retained

Regulations of last year restricting attendance at lower division affairs to freshmen and sophomores and at upper division dances to juniors and seniors were carried over for 1931-32. Exceptions were made for upper division class, student body and Collegian officers, who are allowed to attend lower division events; and for junior and senior dances where the social committee is convinced that lower division attendance is necessary for financial success.

The committee lowered the required number of sponsors from ten to six couples. Of these two must be faculty

(Continued on Page Five)

Block Men Plan For Big Initiation

Saint Mary's campus will soon be the scene of colorful and somewhat grotesque costumes, if plans of the Block M Society materialize. According to Bill Fischer '32, august president of this athletic group, the semi-annual initiation of those men who have earned their letters will be one of the most unique in the annals of the organization.

Strict secrecy has been the watchword, and even the inquiring reporter has failed to extract from the Big M members any definite idea of the prescribed attire, which will be donned by the neophytes next Thursday, and which will be their campus regalia until the following Tuesday.

The initiation proper will take place on the evening of September 15th, in Madigan Gymnasium, and the aspiring candidates will go through their paces with all the decorum and most of the fun of a Billy Sunday revival in Chicago.

They will be officially and perhaps somewhat painfully initiated into all the secrets of the society, and then refreshments will be served to those who care to partake of them.

We congratulate these athletes who have merited awards in basketball and baseball, and look forward to their appearance on the campus, an event which heralds, as it were, the approach of football season.

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College wish to express their sincere sympathy to Louis Monge '34 and his family, on the death of his brother.

Essay Writers Get Ready for Annual $100 Prize Contest

The most important developments in the B. P. Oliver Award Contest, as announced by the committee late yesterday, are the selection of a definite topic, and the publication of the rules to be observed. The topic upon which all essays must be written is, "Catholic Youth and American Citizenship." This is a minor subject under the major topic, "Catholicity and American Citizenship," a different phase of which will be treated each year.

The essays are to be typewritten and must not be in excess of six thousand words. The topic to be developed must show how Catholicism educates the youth of today to be better American citizens through the medium of its various lay organizations. Upon the termination of the contest the essays become the property of the College to be used as it sees fit.

Subjects suggested by the committee, the treatment of which will be accepted as fulfilling the requirements, are: "The Catholic Layman's Interest in American Youth," "The Welfare of American Youth" (Interest manifest by Catholic lay societies) and "The Responsibilities of Catholic Lay Organizations Relative to American Youth."

To be considered all essays must be submitted to Brother Henry, faculty representative, or to Edmund Moss, student representative, before Thursday, October 1. The presentation of the $100 will be made at a fitting ceremony on December 8.

Already ten members representing all four classes have signified their intentions of entering. The contest is open to any student registered in the College for the present semester.

Words of Thanks

The band committee of Saint Mary's College wish to express their gratitude to those friends and members of the alumni who have contributed so liberally toward a greater Saint Mary's band:

Joe Noonan, Vallejo; Jack Halloran, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Millett, San Francisco; Frank Youell (Mortician), Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. James Smith, wife of Jim Smith, former alumni president; Mr. Mulcahy, Pittsburg, Cal.

Contributions to the Saint Mary's College Associated Students' Band will be gratefully received by the committee. With your co-operation, the band will be one of the finest College organizations on the Pacific Coast.

Freshmen Impressed By College Retreat

The freshman retreat opened Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the College Chapel with an introductory talk by Father Bowling, the students' chaplain.

Topics of interest and information were given at 9, 11, and 2 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday for all of the freshmen and at 6:30 in the evening for the boarding students only.

The retreat closed with Mass and Communion this morning after which the Apostolic Blessing was bestowed upon those who had made the retreat. The purpose of the retreat, according to the chaplain, was to enable you to find yourself.

Intense interest was manifested by the whole class judging by the regular attendance of both Catholic and non-Catholic students.

Freshman Debaters to Sign Up at Noon Today

The first meeting of the freshmen debating team was held Wednesday noon and plans were made for the coming season. Debates are planned with College of the Pacific, San Francisco University and California, and practice will begin immediately and will be under the direction of the varsity team.

Tryouts will be conducted informally today at 12:20 p.m. in room 204 A. & L. The response to the call given by the A. P. G. U. society has been gratifying as it has been found difficult in the past to get candidates for lower division teams.

Pillow Pushers Ruled Off Gael Campus

According to an official report emenating from the Chancellor's office, boxing and wrestling as minor sports have been permanently abandoned. This decree, however, will not affect these sports in their intra-mural standing.

The chief reason for the discontinution of the above is said to be injuries received by the participating members of last year's teams. The fact that the meets were held in the evening, during study hours, swayed the authorities to ban these sports also.

Financial conditions, which was rumored to be the cause of the discontinuance of the two manly sports, is said to have had nothing to do with the giving of the decision. According to the authorities, the sports were financially a success.

Marking the first First Friday of the year and the conclusion of the freshman retreat, the entire student body assembled in the Chapel this morning at the 8 o'clock Mass.

This morning's service was the resumption of a tradition now firmly entrenched at Saint Mary's, the receiving of Communion on all First Fridays of the scholastic year by students in a body.

Resident and non-resident students attended the Communion breakfast following the Mass in the College dining hall.

• ALUMNI NOTES •

OFFICIAL

Alumni Unit Organizers — Members of the alumni who have been appointed as organizers of local alumni units should proceed at once to have the "Application for Charter" signed by the required number of "active" alumni. The application should be then sent to the alumni office.

Special to U. S. C. Game—As the Alumni Association has arranged for a special train to U. S. C. game on September 26, alumni are urged to make their reservations on this train, so that it will truly be an alumni excursion. Headquarters at 601 Market street, San Francisco.

Class Agents — Those who have been asked to serve as class agents should send in their acceptance cards at once.

MOUNT DIABLO UNIT APPLIES FOR CHARTER

The alumni office has just received the application for charter of Mount Diablo Unit of the Alumni and the application was acted favorably upon last evening at the meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association which was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club.

Elbert Schweinitzer '30 of Martinez is organizer of the new unit, which will be made up of that part of Contra Costa county east of Martinez and including the city of Martinez. Headquarters for the new unit will be in Martinez, which is also the home of the Novitiate of the Christian Brothers.

Plans will be made shortly for the organization meeting of the new unit, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

Farewell to Brothers

According to Schweinitzer, plans are also being made for a farewell reception to the Brothers when they leave Martinez this fall to occupy their new novitiate in Napa county. Although the farewell reception will be arranged by the new unit, the event will be of a civic nature. Already it has been approved by Mayor Raymond Claeys of Martinez, who himself is an alumnus of the College.

Application Signers

Those who signed the application for charter were: Elbert Schweinitzer '30, organizer; James K. Kassich ex-'33, Walter Pistochini '29, and William De Lacy '30, all of Martinez; John A. Mitchell '15, manager of the Bank of America at Walnut Creek; T. Anselm Duffy '90, assistant treasurer of the College, and William R. Johnston '30, recorder of the College.

WAGNER TO JOIN MARRIED RANKS

Charles Wagner '26 of Oakland will join the ranks of the married men at Saint Bernard's Church, Oakland, tomorrow when he will wed Miss Alice Dunn of Oakland. Eugene Sullivan '24 of Berkeley will be best man while Professor William Marciniak '25 will be one of the ushers. Father Edward Nolan '91 is pastor of the church at which the ceremony will take palce.

HENRY SENF '00

According to Frank Michel, class agent for the class of 1900, Henry Senf, a member of that class, has been elected vice-president of the Northern California Soccer Association. Senf is head of the Senf Draying Company in Sacramento. Incidentally Michel has done perhaps the most effective work of all of the class agents who were appointed this year.

CAPT. McNABOE DIES

Captain Thomas McNaboe '99 died in San Francisco Wednesday, August 12, according to the San Francisco Leader, and was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery Saturday, Augsut 15.

Captain McNaboe was born in Ireland and came to San Francisco at the age of 12. After attending Saint Mary's he engaged in the newspaper business on the old Evening Post. He engaged in the real estate business, later accepting a position with the Commercial News. Captain McNaboe was greatly interested in the promotion of the movement for the independence of his native land.

HERE AND THERE

Al Almada ex-'31 visited the College on his way back to Creighton for his second year in medical school. Al is a classmate of George Campion ex-'32, also at Creighton.

James Quinn ex-'32, now court clerk in Oakland city courts and studying at San Francisco Law School at night.

Ofilio Gurdian ex-'32 returned from his first visit to homeland, Nicaragua, in four years last week. He is continuing his studies at San Francisco College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he is in the company of Edward Millet ex-'32 and Mario Pieri ex-'33.

Philo Biane ex-'32, recently married in Chicago, where he holds down a position with the famous wine brick industry.

Vic Valla ex-'32 announces engagement to Miss Curtina Coffey of Los Angeles, the wedding to take place this autumn.

John Lyden '31, who has been staying at Santa Monica during the summer, visited the College recently on his way to his home in Youngstown, O.

"Corky" Ferris '31, head yell leader last year, is to enter the medical school of Oregon State College this fall.

John Bateman '31 is to study medicine at St. Louis University.

LEAL RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE

Clarence Leal '28, now a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's College High School, received his Master's degree from the University of California last May. His major was history. As an undergraduate, the former Madera resident was a member of the varsity tennis team.

HINKEL RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Edgar "Shorty" Hinkel '26 of Berkeley returned a short time ago after a year's trip to Europe. During his stay, Hinkel pursued his studies in preparation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, which he expects to receive this year from the University of California. While speaking of degrees, "Shorty" took the first degree of the Knights of Columbus at Berkeley Council last Monday evening.

JOHN MULLANY '29

Saint Vincent de Paul's Church, San Francisco, will be the scene of the marriage of Miss Hazel Elynor Costello and John Leo Mullany of the class of 1929. The event will take place Saturday morning, September 12, at 10 o'clock. As an undergraduate Mullany was director of publicity of the Collegian Annual, which was the predecessor of the Gael Annual.

NEW ALUMNI ASSISTANT

Miss Catherine Joyce of Piedmont has recently been appointed assistant in the alumni office, where she will act as stenographer in addition to aiding in the present drive of the association to secure 1000 paid-up members by the end of the present year. Miss Joyce is a sister of Thomas Joyce '31, who last year was president of the Drama-Music Guild in addition to having also assisted in the alumni office.

POMETTA WRITES FROM N. Y.

Louis V. Pometta '26, former editor of the Collegian, recently wrote to the alumni office from New York and since this is the season for alumni dues, the ever loyal Lou included his dues check in the letter. Pometta went to New York two years ago to represent the stock and bond firm with which he was associated in San Francisco. After the closing of the New York office of the firm, Lou became associated with the firm of Hickey, Doyle & Co., 67 Wall street, where he holds the position as trader.

He is Saint Mary's representative at the meeting of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, held in New York City. He also represented Saint Mary's at the national convention of the federation at Washington last year.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES INTERPRETED

At the August meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, it was decided that privileges accorded to members of the alumni should be accorded on the basis of paid-up membership in the General Alumni Association only and not on the basis of membership in any particular unit of the association.

ACTIVE ALUMNI LIST GROWS

The paid-up or active membership of the General Alumni Association has, despite the depression, grown rapidly this year. To date, there are nearly three times as many members who have paid their alumni dues this year as last year. As the present scheme of dues was only inaugurated in 1927, the growth since that time has been most encouraging.

The transportation committee of the Trojan-Gael alumni tour announces that already over two hundred reservations have been made at their San Francisco headquarters, 601 Market street.

The list includes groups of women who are making plans to support Slip Madigan's charges at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Judge Silver from Oakland, and Judges Frank W. Dunn, Leo Murasky, and Edward P. Shortall are to lead a group of Bay district jurists to the Trojan stronghold with a great confidence of carrying home a victory.

Governor James Rolph Jr., an honorary alumnus of Saint Mary's, has been invited to lead the Gael rooters and may be on hand to swing the job.

A strong effort to have a national broadcast for the game is being made by a large number of eastern and midwest enthusiasts and it is expected that such a broadcast will be on the air for the occasion.

Alumni President Back from Europe

Sylvester Andriano '11, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, returned to San Francisco last week from a several weeks' tour of Europe. Andriano, who is a member of the board of supervisors of San Francisco, was the representative of Mayor

Sylvester Andriano '11

Rossi of San Francisco at the International Colonial Exposition in Paris, to which were invited mayors of the principal cities of the United States.

After touring France, Andriano spent several weeks at his birthplace in Italy, visiting with his mother who still resides there.

At present the new alumni president is outlining several new plans for the development of the Alumni Association. Believing that there is great need for leadership in America today, his new developments will be of a nature in complete harmony with the program of Catholic action outlined by the Holy Father.

ALUMNI IN K. C. POSTS

The recent list of appointments of district deputies and state committeemen made by State Deputy Benno M. Brink of the California jurisdiction of the Knights of Columbus, includes the names of several Saint Mary's alumni.

Three district deputies are Saint Mary's alumni: Albert T. Westlake '25 of Sacramento for the fifth district; Joseph T. Fitzgerald '05 of Visalia for the fifteenth district, and Joseph Cunningham '26 of Los Angeles for the twenty-first district.

Clifford Russell '11 of Sacramento was reappointed chairman of the legislation committee, four of the six members of which are Saint Mary's alumni. In addition to Russell they are Sylvester Andriano '11 of San Francisco, Thomas J. Horan '13 of Vallejo, and Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96 of Hollister.

M. D. Ashe '28 of San Francisco is chairman of the Catholic truth committee. Other committee members are Clifford Anglim '28 of Richmond of the press committee; Andrew Lagomarsino '23 of the employment committee, and Joseph O'Connor '16 of the finance committee.

JOE MEYER '18

The alumni office has recently received a card from Joseph U. Meyer '18 who has recently been assigned to work with the Panama Mail Steamship Co. at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Joe was formerly an active member of the San Francisco unit, though residing in Oakland.

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question is: "What do you think about the minor sports, namely, boxing and wrestling being abandoned at Saint Mary's?"

Joe Lang, Pacific Coast amateur bantamweight champion says: "I cannot understand why this decision was reached. Those participating in these sports gave satisfactory results, and I am certain that with a capable coaching system, much could have been accomplished. Lack of culture is a poor substitute for a justifiable reason for the discontinuance of these minor sports.

Albert B. Cattalini of the senior class states: "The College should follow up its fortunate endeavor of maintaining the minor sports it fostered last year. Unfortunately dropping boxing and wrestling from the College program might result in other minor activities being abandoned.

"Minor sports enable a greater number of students to feel that, in the field of athletics, their Alma Mater needs them more than to merely root for her teams on the football field or on the basketball court."

Charles Scheflin, football star answers: "I think it is a poor thing due to the fact that many of the students at the College are very much disappointed. It will be largely responsible for a lack of interest on the part of the students in future events of a similar nature. These minor sports have always served as enjoyable entertainment at all our rallies."

George Gnoss, secretary of the Circle S. M. Society replies: "Being perfectly satisfied with the progress made by minor sports during the past year, it grieves me greatly to learn of the sudden action taken towards minor sports, for apparently no reason at all. A grave injustice has been committed towards many students of the institution who have profited during the past year in their active participation in boxing and wrestling."

Mike Resetar, popular senior about the dorms answers: "In my opinion, the discontinuance of boxing and wrestling is a serious mistake, especially after the splendid progress as was manifested last year. Minor sports are very necessary in the athletic program of the College and should be encouraged instead of being unwisely abolished."

Adolph Costella of the class of '32 says: "Dropping boxing and wrestling from the athletic schedule is a serious mistake. Conducted under amateur jurisdiction, these sports form merely a different kind of competition, no more harmful to body or mind than football."

KNIGHTS POSTPONE INITIAL MEETING

Upon the decision of Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty and District Deputy Edward Heafey, the next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held on Tuesday evening, September 15, on which date a report of the inter-district Communion committee of the local council will be given.

The meeting of the Knights of Columbus will feature the installation of officers by District Deputy Edward Heafey and his team in room 201 in the A. & L. Building. Due to the smoker being held last Tuesday evening, the meeting was postponed until September 15.

The meeting of the committee to arranged the annual inter-district communion of Bay District councils was attended by Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty, Recorder Jack Metz and Neville Massa. The date of this spiritual gathering is to be either the 18th or the 25th of October, to be decided upon by a committee. The decision of the Church to be used was not reached, but it is expected that it will be by the time of the next meeting, which is to be held on next Tuesday evening, September 8, at the Oakland Council Knights of Columbus hall. Neville Massa was appointed on the ticket distribution committee.

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Sports

FROSH HAVE HARD TIME TO LINE UP STRONG SCHEDULE

Santa Clara Only Certainty on Yearling Grid Program

Difficulties with the schedule makers are confronting the managers of the Moraga yearlings and to date but one contest, that with the traditional down--valley rivals, is certain.

Although no word is forthcoming we understand that prospective games with the University of San Francisco freshmen and several Bay Region club teams loom.

New Policy

With the policy of the larger colleges demanding less strenuous schedules for the first-year men, the Gaels will meet none of the larger colleges this year as has been the custom in the past. So the athletic board is busy at present piecing together a schedule brought about by these conditions.

Not meeting the frosh teams of Stanford and California is nothing to cry over although the yearlings did get something of a thrill out of smacking those squads about. Notre Dame frosh teams do not indulge in outside competition if that is any solace for the wounded feelings of Krankian's boys.

(Continued on Next Page)

Los Angeles Strong For Armistice Tilt

Grid Seats Selling Rapidly For Charity Game

News escaping from the region of Los Angeles and Westwood (just another outlying district) is to the effect that the American Legion expects to make the Saint Mary's-Ucla game one of the greatest spectacles ever seen in the land of sunshine and flowers.

Referring to Saint Mary's as "The greatest free lance football team on the Pacific Coast," the American Legion Weekly Bulletin gives the Gaels quite a hand.

As one step in assuring a large crowd at the game, the Legion officials have induced most of the larger commercial business houses in Los Angeles to close down shop for the afternoon so as to enable their workers to attend the classic.

Wise Move

And observing the game from a financial viewpoint, it does look as though the two institutions have hit upon a plan that will reap huge receipts. The southern part of the state has long desired to put on a grid game to rival the Armistice fracas between the Army and Navy in San Francisco or Berkeley. They believe that they have such a contest in the Gael-Uclan affair. With the American Legion behind it, the game will not suffer from comparison with the Northern California classic as far as a military

(Continued on Next Page)

Scribes Attend Gael Grid Banquet

Madigan Speaks on Coast Prospects for 1931

Radio announcers and newspapermen of the Bay cities attended a dinner given by the Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control Monday evening at the Saint Francis Yacht Club. Coaches "Slip" Madigan and Vince McNally were principal speakers and Graduate Manager Louis La Fevre acted as master of ceremonies.

Don Thompson, sports announcer of KPO, drove 600 miles from Oregon to be present at the banquet and was joined by Lloyd Yoder, official of the National Broadcasting Company. Football chatter was the main topic of conversation and sports writers discussed and commented upon the situation as it is on the Pacific Coast.

Pat Frayne, Jack McDonald and Roy Cummings of the San Francisco Call were present; Harry Borba and Owen Merrick of the News; Curley Grieve, Abe Kemp and Bill Leiser of the Examiner, and Ed Hughes of the Chronicle.

Oakland scribes were Milt Phinney of the Tribune and Al Santoro and Dinty Doyle of the Enquirer. This banquet marked the seventh annual gathering of newspapermen and many of those present were also present seven years ago.

—Trim the Trojans—

VARSITY FACES FOUR TOPNOTCH PIGSKIN TEAMS

Season Starts and Finishes With a Bang

At the present time everyone seems to be wondering just how the Galloping Gaels are going to fair on the gridiron this coming season. It is quite safe to say that time alone will tell the outcome.

The Moragans have picked a tough opener when they clash with the Trojans from the Southland on September 26, in the Los Angeles Coleseum. The Gaels, a practically new team, will be meeting a veteran eleven in the Trojans. Coach Howard Jones has lost only four men from last year's squad and two of them were substitutes. Evidently the boys from Moraga are in for a strenous contest. However, the Gaels weren't figured to knock over Fordham University last season, but just to surprise the fans they brought home the bacon. As the saying goes, victory often repeats itself.

In the second contest the Magiganmen meet the Golden Bear varsity in Memorial Stadium on October 3. This game always proves to be a hard-fought battle with plenty of thrills thrown in. Last year the Gaels lost a tough one against California and came out on the short end of a 7 to 6 score.

Rubel

The Moragans outplayed their rivals from start to finish, but the final punch was lacking as the score indicates. Perhaps things will be different this year.

The "Little Big Game" on November 1 can be considered important. The "prune pickers" from the valley can always be depended upon to turn in a stubborn game. Although the Gaels have succeeded in downing the Broncos for the past few years, it has only been after sixty minutes of hard football has been played. The boys from the Mission school make this game a hectic struggle.

The University of Oregon looms up next on the horizon. The gridders under the genial "Doc" Spears haven't had much success thus far against the Gaels; however, this tussle is no setup.

Last but not least the game with Southern Methodist at Kezar Stadium on December 5. This one should prove to be a fitting climax to a successful season.

—Trim the Trojans—

Nineteen thirty-one may be a depression year, but as far as affecting sales to the Saint Mary's-California football joust is concerned, it's merely a falsified rumor. For, says Harry Davis, ticket manager of the A. S. U. C., sales are tripling the pre-game applications of last year. And October 3, the date of the clash, is a long way off yet. This year's figure is 3345 compared with 1253 total a year ago.—Daily Californian.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Managers are needed for both the varsity and freshman football squads. This is an excellent opportunity for lower division men and all who desire such work will be given a break if they will sign up at the athletic office or with any of the student managers. Last year the varsity manager made the trip to New York with the Gaels.

ATHLETIC OFFICE NAMES COMPLETE NEWSPAPER STAFF

Tribune, Examiner, News, Call Get New Correspondents

Final selection of the men who will work in the Athletic Press Bureau has been made by Mr. Le Fevre and Will Stevens.

Those who will keep a waiting and anxious public informed of the doings of the Galloping Gael eleven are as follows:

George E. Railton, former Collegian sports editor, will look 'em over for the San Francisco Examiner and the Los Angeles Times.

John Aragni will have the situation well in hand for the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Randolph Smith will handle the other half of Oakland newspaperdome for the Tribune.

John Tolan will bat out copy for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Will Stevens, the director, will continue to send the latest in for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Vinc Whelton of the News Service will attempt to keep 150 small town journals supplied with releases.

During the last football season the Gael squad took a large share of newspaper space but the boys are not satisfied and bigger and better headlines is the war cry for the coming months.

—Trim the Trojans—

Fan Pulls Faux Pas; Gets a Lucky Break

A few days ago there came to the athletic office an application for ducats to the Saint Mary's-California game.

The letter was addressed to "Harry Davis, Ticket Manager o f the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College."

Now there is no Harry Davis on this campus but at the University of California Mr. Davis is the head man at the ticket office there for the A.S.U.C.

We were wondering if Mr. Davis of U.C. wouldn't have been a bit puzzled and slightly burnt if he had read the following lines addressed to him—

"Dear Mr. Davis: Enclosed find check for $4 in payment for two tickets to the Saint Mary's versus California game, October 3, 1931.

"If possible would like something about the twentieth row on the Saint Mary's side of the stadium. Thanking you in advance and with best wishes that Saint Mary's **trims the Bears** on that day I am very truly yours, etc."

It is quite fortunate that the application reached the Gael office because if U.C. officials saw the postscript concerning who should trim who, it it very possible that the applicant and his girl friend would receive behind the goal line reservations.

As it is the gentleman in question will receive the best available seats on the Saint Mary's side of the field.

—Trim the Trojans—

John "Duck" Aragni is making a strong bid for the Hard Luck Kid title this year. After being kept out of freshman basketball last season with an infected foot and hobbling on a sprained ankle most of the summer, he now boasts a dislocated finger from Tuesday's brawl.

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of the Collegian Sports appeared a statement that Elmer Preston of the football squad spent some time during the summer as a councillor or camp director of the Knights of Columbus(Mission Council) and the Y. M. I. in the Santa Cruz mountains.

No other organization except the Knights of Columbus had anything to do with the camp.

ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET IS WON BY JUNIORS

Sophs and Freshmen Tie for Second Place

A junior swimming team surprised a fair sized crowd at the campus pool Tuesday when they annexed the interclass swimming title for the second consecutive year.

The third-year men led with 18 points while the sophomores and frosh were deadlocked for second position with 13 points each. The seniors were able to collect but seven digits.

In fairness to the fourth-year boys it must be added that Christie, a senior who acts as swimming coach, did not take part in the meet except for the relay, which by the way, the seniors copped.

Fletcher High Point Man

Of the junior total Herc Fletcher, varsity footballer, accounted for 13 points which is as many as any other class in the meet tallied. Fletcher flashed beautiful form in the dives and in the 50-yard free style he showed plenty of speed to lead McCullough of the frosh to the tape. The junior star also took second in the 100-yard free style.

Freshman Stars Surprise

By earning themselves a tie for second place the freshmen members won a lot of credit for themselves. Blesse, who finished in front of the rest in the 100 yard free style, showed a lot of class, and Peacock, who took second in the 50 yard breast stroke, along with McCullough, who took a second in the 50 yard free and a third in the 50 yard back stroke, indicated that they will be heard from in the future when it comes to acquatic activities.

Aside from the relay but one man did any scoring for the seniors. The man was Jack Chamberlain, veteran of many an interclass meet, who took a third in the breast stroke and a third in diving.

Fryer, with a second in the diving; Brown, with a second in the breast stroke; Fryer, with a neat first in the breast stroke; White, with a third in the 50 yard free stroke, and Hill, with a third in the 100 yard free stroke, accounted for all of the soph digits.

The senior relay team of Churchill, Christie and Chamberlain showed the way in the final event of the day when they wrapped up the relay.

Dearth of Swimming Talent

The meet was run off by Charles Christie and George Gnoss, a couple of men who have done much for the sport on the campus. While the meet was not as successful as it has been in the past, that fact is no reflection on either of the two organizers. It seems that too many good swimmers have either graduated or left school. Very few of the members of last season's swimming or water polo teams were on hand for the meet Tuesday.

Unless the freshman class comes through with a few more swimmers of the calibre of their pont winners its going to be just too bad for acquatic sports at this institution.

Some of the boys who were point winners last year but weren't on hand for Tuesday's meet were Fred Clark, nationally known diving ace who won the dives; Cassidy, another fine diver; Pieri and Moylan, dash men; Schmidt, backstroke star, and of course, a group of the class of '31.

The Summary

50-yard free sytle—Fletcher, J; Mccullough, F; White, So.

50-yard back stroke—Mulleda, J; Brown, So; McCullough, F.

50-yard breast stroke—Fryer, So; Peacock, F; Chamberlan, Sr.

100-yard free style—Blesse, F; Fletcher, J; Hill, So.

Dives — Fletcher, J; Fryer, So; Chambarlain, Sr.

Relay won by seniors—Christie, Churchill, Chamberlain, Christie.

Total points—Juniors 18, freshmen 13, sophomores 13, seniors 7.

—Trim the Trojans—

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PIGSKIN PATTERS

By EDWARD D. CONE

George T. Davis of the Los Angeles Record comes right out and declares that Howard Jones is not planning on shifting Pinckert from half to full until after the Saint Mary's game. Between the lines one might gather from the article by Davis that the Trojan Coach is holding the Gaels in high esteem and does not look upon them as a trial horse for any new-fangled schemes.

Looking over the various Pacific Coast schedules we note with interest the open date San Francisco has scheduled (or is it not-scheduled?) for the week before their contest with Saint Mary's. You guess why.

The thing that impressed the writer most in Tuesday's swimming meet was the lack of interest displayed by the student body in general and the senior class in particular. The audience didn't overtax the capacity of the pool as it did the last two years and the fact that Christie was forced to swim two laps in the relay testifies to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the class of '32.

Give Pop Warner credit for this one. To take the punt away from the grid game, as Jones advocates, would be to take the foot out of football, the Stanford coach asserts, and if for only this time, we agree with him.

Advance sales to the California-Gael fracas indicate another capacity house at the Memorial Stadium.. This means that the first two contests the Gaels participate in will draw the two largest crowds the country over.

So much has been said about Brovelli, and justly so, that the average fan has overlooked Gordon Partee, who played considerable fullback for the frosh last season. This fellow showed a world of power in hitting the line and should make a good understudy for the Angel. If we remember correctly he was personally responsible for the twenty-one points the babes scored against the Stanford yearlings last year. If you're interested, the Cardinal team was handed a goose egg for their efforts on that day.

It will be tough on the experts to pick the best backfield quartet on the coast this year with such an abundance of talent. There are so many fine backs who seem to be on a par that some one is sure to get slighted because only four can be picked on the first mythical team. At present they seem to rate as follows: 1, Pinckert; 2, Mohler; 3, Brovelli; 4, Moffatt; 5, Hufford. Now you pick 'em.

In one of his recent syndicate articles, Alan Gould of the Associated Press commented on the fact that Saint Mary's showed a bigger increase in football receipts for 1930 than any other college in the West. In the course of his remarks Gould commended the Gaels for their fine playing last year and their hard schedule this coming season. He struck up the old tune when he asserted that the Gaels would be glad to include Stanford in their schedule if they could. Oh, yes, Mr. Gould, IF they could.

Jimmy Needles of San Francisco went on record the other day as stating that he favored California over Saint Mary's this year because the Gaels would possibly be fatigued after the S. C. contest, whereas the Bears would be in the proverbial pink. Be careful, Mr. Needles, Damon Runyon couldn't see the Gaels when they went back East—but look what happened.

In an adjoining column you will see a notice that lower division football managers are wanted to report for duty at once. Any one who gets a kick out of football and what goes on between the yard lines should jump at this opportunity. And while we're on the subject, give the assistant managers a hand. They work hard every day of the season and don't get too much of the gravy. But their need is indispensable and they should not be relegated to the background when the boquets are thrown around.

—Trim the Trojans—

Starts Second Year As Aide

Pictured above is Vince McNally, assistant Gael football coach who starts his second year under Madigan this season. A former Notre Dame player, McNally takes care of the backfield and does a good job of it at that.

FROSH

(Continued from preceding page)

Although nothing new has developed on the frosh situation it must be remarked that from records, appearances and such, they have fine varsity potentialities.

Joe Curtin is one boy of whom much has been said and written and who may follow the footsteps of Jimmy Underhill. And Al Nicheline, Santo Garbo, Rudy Bonelli, Jim O'Donnell and Hal Schutz are other boys who may blaze across the football horizon.

The linesmen, including Leahy, 240-pound Keoski, Stockton, Giras, Lazzari, Murch, Perrino, and Sauter may include another set of seven sturdy stalwarts.

And then there may be a flock of boys in the crowd who have not achieved big prep reputations but who may fight their way into the varsity lineup in the future as others have done. Reputations are okeh if you can live up to them, but sometimes they are just so much piffle.

Already two of the frosh have departed for parts unknown. Vic Smith, the All-City guard from Los Angeles, and Fellows, a capable fullback from Mountain View, have checked out. As yet they haven't turned up at U.S.F.

—Trim the Trojans—

U. C. L. A.

(Continued from preceding page)

spectacle is concerned, and will certainly outshine the former when it comes to the brand of football played.

Large Advance Sale

To date, some 3,000 tickets have been sold, and anyone who knows anything about football will realize that this indicates a crowd of no less than 50,000.

As an added inducement to the fans, the game should appeal to them on a charity basis, for one-third of the proceeds will go to support the American Legion service department, the veteran's relief organization within the Legion.

—Trim the Trojans—

Bronc Kicker Wins Punting Contest

Although Les Powers of Santa Clara attained the best average in a kicking contest held at the Seals Stadium in San Francisco, last Sunday night, Red Scheflin of Saint Mary's launched the longest punt of the evening when he booted the leather out 61 yards.

An average of 51 yards on three kicks won the contest for the Bronco halfback. A kick that went out of bounds cut down Scheflin's average otherwise the Gael ace would have edged out Powers.

Other well known punters who took part besides Scheflin and Powers were Morey of Santa Clara and Kleckner of U.S.F. Schaldach of California did not enter.

The punting contest was a feature in addition to a charity baseball game held at the transbay ball park. Approximately 10,000 fans attended.

—Trim the Trojans—

Although the thud of bouncing basketballs on the hardwood floor of Madigan Gym will not be heard for several months to come, the court has been improved and many new features installed.

Probably the outstanding improvement is the installation of eight new backboards. These backboards are of the same size and shape as the old type but possess a new style surface that is a thin strip of steel coated with white enamel. It is known as "Sure Bank" and affords the casaba player who shoots for the bucket a better chance to score.

—Trim the Trojans—

HARD SHOES OUT!

Official notice from the athletic office says that no one will be allowed on the tennis court in street shoes.

Only regulation tennis shoes will be permitted on the courts. Ordinary hard shoes have a ruinous effect on the asphalt of the court.

Ex-Captain Turns Poet; Sees Win

The following telegram was received at yesterday's alumni banquet:

"Louis P. McGettigan, Slip Madigan, and the Saint Mary's Team,
Elks' Club, San Francisco:

"In the tough old days of ninety-five, we were the boys who ate 'em alive, we bucked the center and smacked 'em down, and gained black eyes and much renown. They hadn't invented the forward pass, an easy way to get over the grass, one to toss and one to take are all that's needed a score to make; and speaking of grass, we played on rocks, and many a bump we got on our crocks; and did that stop us? Nay, Madigan, nay, while a score was needed to gain the day; and so, big boys, when you head south to the land of sun and sometimes drouth, smack 'em and pass 'em and run the score to twenty-seven or something more; they CAN be beaten, (ask Notre Dame), so come on, boys, and WIN THAT GAME.

(Signed) HUGH McISAAC,
Varsity '94-'95.

—Trim the Trojans—

Swartz-Grodin Co. Offer Fall Features

For the past twenty years Swartz and Grodin, dealers in men's fine wearing apparel, have been serving the men and young men of the East Bay. Now for the first time in twenty years they have announced a store-wide sale. Their entire stock of haberdashery and clothing is to be sold at extremely low prices.

Swartz and Grodin have always featured the newest patterns and styles that are the prevailing mode in smart collegiate circles. They have been constant caterers to college men. Also in their store at 13th and Broadway, Oakland, you will always find friendly and courteous service awaiting you.

—Trim the Trojans—

Albert Farrell '26, former star basketball and baseball player of Saint Mary's, will be head coach at St. Vincent's High School, Vallejo, for the coming year.

MADIGAN TALKS BEFORE ALUMNI

Gael Graduates Gather To Hear Coach, Players

Coach "Slip" Madigan was the principal speaker at the football luncheons of the East Bay and San Francisco units of the Alumni during the past week.

Slip spoke at the luncheon of the Oakland unit on Tuesday at the Athens Club when some 75 alumni and friends of the College were present. He told of the prospects of the various Coast grid teams for the coming season, pointing out that two of the teams that Saint Mary's was to play, the University of Southern California and the University of Oregon, would perhaps be the strongest teams on the Coast.

Band Director Speaks

Frank Atwill '16, president of the Oakland unit, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were Leo Mahoney '19, vice-president of the Oakland Unit, and Walter Larew, director of the Saint Mary's band.

Guests of honor, in addition to Madigan, were: Faculty Manager Louis Le Fevre, Assistant Coach Vinc McNally, Freshman Coach Ike Frankian, Walter Larew, Al Santoro, J. E. Doyle and Major Bartlett.

Present Rolling Pin

A feature of the luncheon was the presentation to Phil Murphy '29, a member of the unit, of a rolling pin in virtue of his coming embarkment on the sea of matrimony.

At the San Francisco luncheon Louis McGettigna '01, acted as chairman of the committee which arranged for the football luncheon at the San Francisco Elks Club at which there were some 200 alumni and friends of the College.

Guests of honor in addition to Madigan were: Captain "Toby" Hunt, Angel Brovelli, Bill Fischer and Red Scheflin.

Many members of the Postal Supervisors Association, which was holding its national convention in San Francisco this week, were in attendance and when Bill Fischer, a former employee of the San Francisco post office, rose to take a bow, his former fellow workers gave him a hand that brought down the house.

—Trim the Trojans—

High Schools Boast St. Mary's Coaches

Notre Dame's system of successful and effective style of football as fashioned by "Slip" Madigan is ably coached in the San Francisco high schools by former Sain Mary's gridiron heroes, who at one time or another saw rugged service under the Gael football mentor.

"Dutch" Conlon, who abandoned law for a crack at producing a championship team at Commerce High, was a former Saint Mary's quarterback of no mean ability. Although "Dutch" is forced to fill veteran shoes with untried material, he is nevertheless confident of having a tough and ready aggregation. Leo Rooney, once a Gael demon at halfback, is now controlling the destinies of St. Ignatius High. Jimmy Underhill, also a famed former Saint Mary's halfback, and Rooney's running mate, is at Saint Mary's High with hopes of developing a fast eleven. Al Collins is assisting Underhill. Paul Hungerford, who saw activity under Madigan quite some time ago, is a former Saint Mary's player who is directing the charges at Poly High across the bay.

These are only a few of the many who are now coaching and spreading the strategy of football as learned under "Slip" Madigan, Saint Mary's head pigskin mentor; and from early reports all have high hopes for a bright season.

—Trim the Trojans—

Alumni Tickets Going at Fast Rate for Games

Although the allotments of preferred tickets for active members of the alumni association is gradually decreasing, there are still some of these allotments left for those who pay their alumni dues before the date of the mailing of the football tickets. Those who plan to take advantage of this opportunity to secure "active alumni" tickets should send in their dues.

'Smiling Lieutenant' at the Fox Oakland

The screen's most unique stellar personality, loved the world over for himself, his songs and his vivacity, is at the Fox Oakland this week where Maurice Chevalier is shining in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Directed by Ernst Lubitsch, maker of "The Love Parade" and "The Patriot," the picture is a rollicking romance with all the love and song appeal of Chevalier's first picture, "Innocents of Paris;" with the luxury of setting which marked "The Love Parade;" with Claudette Colbert, the star of another Chevalier screen success, "The Big Pond;" and with Miriam Hopkins and funny Charlie Ruggles in equally important supporting roles.

The story deals with a sprightly lieutenant of the guards, who is madly in love with a charming cabaret entertainer. To have her he is willing to sacrifice the joys of bachelorhood but before he can accomplish his purpose he is snatched up by a princess who mistakes his smile for a proposal and forces him into unwilling matrimony. The outcome is both daring and clever.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their "Stars of Yesterday Idea," with the original Corinne and her assistants, Hank Brown, Bert Jordan, Hi Tom Ward, Dan Barrett and May Hoey in songs and dances of fifty years ago. Other entertainers include Tom Kelly, Irish songster; Rice and Cady, two Dutch cronies; Sylvia and Joyce, Cho Cho, the health clown, and George Harrison and his Co-Eds.

Phil Murphy, who played tackle on the Gael eleven for four years and who at the same time carried the heavy course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in civil engineering, which he received in 1929, is to turn his back on his "bachelor's degree" this Saturday when he takes Miss Florence Hannigan of San Francisco as his bride. The ceremony will be held at St. Paul's Church.

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FACULTY CHAPLAIN LEAVES ON TOUR

Holy Land and Egypt Will Be Principal Stopovers

Reverend John Turco, our Faculty Chaplain and head of the department of classical languages, leaves today on the Dollar liner President Monroe for a round-the-world cruise. This trip has been contemplated for some time and was made imperative by the death of our Chaplain's father last spring.

After leaving the Golden Gate the ship will proceed to the Hawaiian Islands and thence to Japan, China, the Philippines, and India. Upon reaching Egypt, Father Turco will leave the party and will proceed to the upper Nile valley, where he will spend three or four months among the various ruins, primarily those of King Tut.

The next stop will find Father Turco in Palestine, following the footsteps of the famous characters of the New Testament. Plans call for the spending of three weeks or more in visiting the holy places and various other interesting spots in the land made famous by so many writers and historians. After leaving the Holy Land, Father Turco will board a steamer crossing the Mediterranean and a short time will find him in Turin, the place of his birth, where he will spend the remaining five or six months with members of his family.

This trip will cover one scholastic year, and during the absence of Father Turco, Professor Sangiorgi and Mr. Soule are conducting his classes in Italian and Latin respectively.

The Collegian anticipates the reception of some very interesting articles from the pen of Father Turco covering the outstanding phases of the voyage, and we are sure that this feature will prove of great interest to all students.

Smoke Eaters Organize At Initial Gathering

The first meeting of Saint Mary's fire department was held Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7 o'clock in the lounge in Center Hall.

Brother Patrick, the new fire commissioner who has taken over the reins of the former fire chief, Professor Le Fevre, officiated. He opened the meeting with a short talk concerning the department and the work to be done by its members.

Brother Patrick mentioned that he is going to send to San Francisco for a specialist from their fire department in the hope of fully organizing the local fire department.

It is hoped to raise the department to a position where it can assist the fire departments of the surrounding communities such as Walnut Creek and Moraga, when necessity arises.

The fire engine has recently been overhauled and is described as being in A-1 shape. New equipment has been installed, and it is said that it will pass all inspection tests.

At the next session the officers who are to direct the "smoke eaters" will be named.

Among those who attended the conference were G. Gnoss, A. Cattalini, D. Donahue, J. Friedman, B. Pinheiro, L. Claeys, J. Reynolds, H. Floyd, C. Coughlan, N. Sherry, T. Twomey, J. Rainsford, T. Rollieri, J. Moffatt, J. Howell, C. Gibson, R. Walsh, F. Madigan.

JOHN GARAVENTA '26

John Garaventa '26, who was formerly a member of the College faculty and who is now a practicing attorney in Concord, was recently appointed district deputy of the Young Men's Institute for Contra Costa County district No. 1, comprising Antioch, Pittsburg, and Concord councils. Garaventa recently passed the State Bar examinations.

RALLY MEN START SEASON TUESDAY

Two Night Rallies Feature Years Program

The 1931-32 rally committee, just appointed by Student President Frank Madigan and Yell Leader James O'Connor, met for its first time yesterday afternoon and laid the basis for what promises to be a semester of rallies and effective rooting sections eclipsing previous years.

Two night rallies were definitely decided upon, one the Wednesday before the U.S.C. game, September 23, and the other the Tuesday before the Oregon game, September 24. The new band will be officially introduced on the campus at the first rally.

Song and yell practice at next Tuesday's student body meeting will officially start the work of the committee. In addition a period for song practice during the next few months will be set aside every Tuesday morning between the 10 and 11 o'clock classes.

Class Skits Feature Rallies

The old custom of having each class stage a skit at the rallies will be revived in force this year. In order to prevent any haphazard results, the rally committee will assign a definite act to each class in plenty of time for rehearsal.

The committee will also attend to the work of mimeographing college yells and songs in time for practice before the rallies and games.

Day rallies have also been scheduled for the Thursday before the California game and the Thursday before the University of San Francisco game.

Frosh, Sophs to Pick Yell Leaders

An innovation was introduced when it was decided that the freshman and sophomore classes will elect class yell leaders to lead them in practices. They will not act officially at the games, but with the experience gained in practices will be better fitted to try out for varsity and junior yell leaders in their upper division semesters. These yell leaders will also have charge of the skits of their respective classes.

Membership Announced

Complete membership of the rally committee for the year is as follows: James O'Connor, honorary chairman; Maurice Graves '32, chairman; Adolph Costella '32, Albert Markham '32, John Morse '32, Jack O'Mara '34, Bob Buckley '34, William Hydie '34, Ted Parrish '33, Jack Tolan '33, James Edelen '33, Leo Gocke '33, Randolph Smith '35, Martin Moran '35, and Samuel McCullough '35.

Costella, Markham, O'Mara, and Parrish served on last year's committee.

CAL PITCHFORD '30 AT DETROIT

The Alumni Office recently received a letter from Carrol "Cal" Pitchford '30, who is now going to a business school in Detroit, Michigan.

NO CARD, NO VOTE, RULES EX COUNCIL

At its first meeting of the semester the Executive Council passed the very important measure that only students holding the official Associated Student Body card, signed by the treasurer, will be permitted to vote, or will be eligible to hold office. This motion was passed at the request of those in charge of the sale of Student Body cards.

Two other motions were recommended at the meeting and will be presented to the Associated Students for approval in the near future. The first is that all games of inter-collegiate nature will be placed on an equal basis, thus reducing the Santa Clara game to the same status as the other collegiate games. The effect of this resolution will be important since hereafter it will not be necessary for a player to participate in the Santa Clara game in order to earn a block award. All games will be considered of equal importance.

The final business of the afternoon concerned the question of reducing the coach's prerogative in the award of blocks. The motion was presented to the Council, but was defeated.

The first meeting marked the induction of the newly elected freshman members into the organization, Noel Sherry, Allen Nichelini, and J. Mullins.

A. P. G. U. Holds Their First Meeting

A.P.G.U., campus literary honor society, held its initial meeting of the year yesterday noon in its Science building clubrooms with President Jack Hennessy in the chair.

Jack Tolan, dictator of the society, was confirmed as manager of debating for the coming year. Tolan reported on his freshman sign-up meeting for first year debaters, and is very optimistic.

New members will be voted upon at the next meeting of the society, Monday, September 14. Only seniors, juniors, and sophomores who have been placed on last semester's honor roll are eligible for membership.

Initiation of the neophytes will take place some time before the first quarterly examinations. Preliminary plans were also discussed for welcoming the new members at a dance, to which all alumni who were A.P.G.U. members in their undergraduate days would be especially invited.

SAINT MARY'S MEN ON BELMONT FACULTY

Three Saint Mary's alumni are now members of the faculty of the Belmont School for Boys at Belmont, Calif. The three memebrs are: Reverend Richard Hammond '15, Reverend Albert Duffy '22, and John Herzog '23.

SENIOR SKETCHES

C. Edmund Moss — "Motz" to intimates—might be termed the amphibian of the intellectual world of Saint Mary's College. Although one of the honor men in the Commerce curriculum, he has been since his enrollment active in the literary world.

C. Edmund Moss '32

Ed is strictly an East Bay product, being born and raised in Oakland, though at the present time his home is in Cloverdale. The Oakland schools, including Technical High School, supplied his education. While at Technical he very capably fulfilled the position of scribe for the school paper. On graduation he decided to work before entering college. For two years he worked in the offices of the Southern Pacfic Railway.

Early Collegian Reporter

Finding work tiresome, Ed enrolled at Saint Mary's College in August, 1928. Immediately after his entrance he became associated with the Collegian as a reporter. Since then he has been Associated news editor, and is at present associate editor. In conjunction with the work on the Collegian he was editor of the 1931 Gael, the most beautiful and artistic annual ever published by the College.

His interests, however, have not been confined to literary work. Among the other positions he has held are: President of the Press Club; member of the Junior Prom publicity committee; the student member of the B. P. Oliver award committee; a member of the A. P. G. U.; vice-president of the Economics society, and assistant Librarian. Topping them all is his present important post of treasurer of the Associated Students.

Summers on Ranch

Due to the strenous work he devoted to the publication of the Gael last year Ed allowed himself a vacation last summer, working only as librarian during the summer school. However, during the other summer vacations he has worked for the Southern Pacific Railway as clerk in the auditor's office.

His hobby, if it can be so termed, is of an odd nature, for his greatest delight is in collecting humor, good and according to listeners, often not so good. However, it is a supplement to his personality, for never has he been accused of having any but a jovial and cordial disposition.

Future Plans

Unlike most seniors, Ed has plans for the future. He has arranged to continue his studies, either at Northwestern or Georgetown, where he intends to earn his Masters Degree.

College Dispensary Gets More Patrons This Year

News has escaped the infirmary to the extent that Brother George, prize patient, is improving rapidly. The attention given him is evidently responsible for the progress of his condition although it is rumored that he is particularly anxious to report back on active duty.

The trek of the students to the infirmary is slightly on an increase over last year. However, the cases are mostly ailments of a less serious caliber. There are three cases, though, that are requiring serious attention in the nature of infections, those of Funke and Bouque, freshmen, and Moran, a senior. Reports state that the medical attention is rapidly clearing up these anatomical defects.

NO DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

members and their wives, three parents of members of the class staging the dance, and one an outsider. It recommended that the example of large universities be followed in setting apart a roped-in seating section for sponsors.

Silva Elected

Claude T. Silva, instructor in history, was unanimously elected chairman of the committee for the coming year and Brother Andrew, instructor in English, secretary. Other committee members are Louis F. LeFevre, graduate manager and professor of history; Frank Madigan, student body president, and Robert McAndrews, Collegian editor.

Buster Brown Holds Long Distance Subscription Mark

Buster Brown, ex-'33, in a recent letter to the news editor of the Collegian, became the long distance record holder as a subscriber to the Collegian. Brown, who was married last June, is now working for the Asiatic Underwriters in Shanghai, China. He stated that he wanted first-hand information as to how Slip Madigan and his Gaels would be getting along this coming season.

NEW BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the morning and the other, the "theater special," on Sunday nights.

Immediate Construction

Brother Ralph, whose efforts brought the bridge from a desire to a proximate reality, explained that an entire new bridge had been contemplated but this idea had to be abandoned when it was learned that the county highway commission intends to change the line of the highways in the vicinity of the College so that a permanent bridge at present would not be advisable.

Construction on the bridge will commence as soon as the final plans and specifications have been completed.

Lecture Notes

"The prevalence of the middle man should not discourage us; he is the cheapest way of distributing certain types of products to the consumer."—Professor LeFevre.

"The reason so many today do not appreciate poetry is because they merely read it. Poetry must appeal to the ear, and should be either read aloud or listened to."—Brother Leo.

"It is a peculiar life. If you try to tell a professor something in class you insult him; if you don't tell him something in an examination, you insult him."—James Davis '31.

"Barbarism is not wholly of the past and in the past. Barbarians are always with us, sometimes in small and isolated groups, sometimes numerically powerful and socially influential." — Brother Leo.

"Many experimenters in our schools, seeking for a treasure that will hold their system together, are but poorly equipped for travel; their maps, if they have any at all, are fragmentary; but what is more pitiful, they do not realize the purpose of their search and will not recognize the treasure when it lies at their feet."—James Davis '31.

Yearlings Lead Miserable Life

That the sophomores have been keeping the freshmen well under control is evidenced by the number of hats around the campus and sundry other manifestations.

The by-word of the sophomores is "Get in line or get into the swimming tank." For the most part the frosh prefer the first, but there were a couple of the big boys who perhaps wanted to test the sophomores. The victims, very distinguished gentlemen, too, were none other than Messrs. Lazzeri and Adams. The show started in the swimming tank when one went into the water with his pajamas on and the other in his shorts. From there they were led to the sandpit where they participated in a sand bath, thence to the senior hall in front of which they thrice made saalams crying aloud to the "Seniors, Allah!"

Tom Foudy's brother entertained the fellows with a little song entitled "On for Dear Old Trinidad." Santa Garbo surprised himself. He said he couldn't sing, but before he was through he did and it was sweet and lovely too.

Now that the brawl is over, the yearlings feel that they are part and parcel of the College, which is no more than right considering the heavy competition they gave the second-year men in the brawl.

But the sophomore Vigilance committee for the maintenance of frosh subjection will continue its pleasant duties throughout the coming semester so that the first-year men will not get the superiority complex.

College Theatre is Planning Production of One-Act Dramas

At the first meeting of the membership of the College Theatre yesterday noon, the program for the coming semester was outlined and plans made for the first production which will take place during the first week of November in the lounge in Senior Hall.

The first production will consist of an evening's entertainment of one-act plays taken from modern authors| All of these plays will be of a light and entertaining nature.

The College Theatre will produce various scenes taken from Shakespearean works in Oakland and San Francisco in conjunction with Brother Leo's Shakespearean lectures. These lectures will take place during the month of November.

The third and final production of this semester will be a three-act modern drama which is to be produced on the campus and if present plans are fulfilled will be given in all of the bay cities.

Twenty-three students attended the first meeting and the time of the next get-together was set for 12:30 next Tuesday, at which time castings will be made for the one-act plays. Rehearsals were set for Wednesday evenings, although there will be no need for them for approximately three weeks.

Included in the membership this semester are several who played a prominent part in the production of Richard II during last semester.

Music adaptations for all of the performances of the College Theatre in the future will be prepared and performed under the direction of Walter Larew '33. He has at his command a group of student musicians who are well trained and will carry out the plan of the Little Theatre movement of the United States in supplying appropriate music for the various productions.

Active work for this year's productions will get under way next Tuesday, which is the last day to apply for membership in the new organization.

Annual Editor Adds Men to His Staff

The Gael staff held its first meeting of the year Thursday, September 4. John Tolan, who is to assume the financial burden of the Gael, announced that the subscription blanks would be ready soon and that a drive would be made to secure subscriptions for the Annual. The theme of the book was announced to the staff and their hearty co-operation along this line was asked.

Selection of the staff was made complete when Steve Bottasso was given charge of the organizations department.

Ross Wright reported that numerous views of the Frosh-Soph Brawl and class swimming meet were taken on Tuesday.

Leo Walcom, literary editor, stated that his department would be enhanced by contributions from the best students of English in the College.

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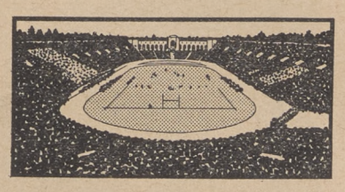

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ALL THE SOPHS' HORSES . . . . . WHOSE SHOE ART THOU?

Fur flies as freshmen and sophomores get together in their annual brawl on Agnon Field. First picture shows start of the jousting event, where husky lads mounted on huskier classmates disregard Queensbury rules in dislodging opponents. Sophs capitalized on last year's experience to capture this event. Second scene of mayhem was snapped in the midst of the shoe-tie, won eventually by the first year men. The boot held on high is a sophomore's and still reposes unclaimed atop one of the goal posts. Sophs' greater experience won them the brawl in traditional manner, four events to two.—Cut courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

First Assembly of Year To Be Held on Tuesday

The first official meeting of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College has been slated for next Tuesday, September 7, at 11 o'clock in Madigan Gymnasium.

Frank Madigan, student president, and James O'Connor, yell leader, are combining to make the affair both a meeting and a pep rally. O'Connor has three new yells all ready for the students to practice.

Another master of ceremonies such as contributed to the success of the Soph Smoker will be obtained for the meeting, according to Madigan. The identity of the speaker is being kept secret.

Three new amendments to the constitution will be brought up for discussion. Voting on these and other amendments will take place at the polls in the students' book store in the near future.

Broadcast Series Will Be Resumed With Improved Program Arrangements

Another year of weekly Saint Mary's radio broadcasts is assurred as a result of arrangements completed this week by Harry Garrettsee '32, radio manager.

KTAB of Oakland will supplant KROW as the official college station this year. The programs will be broadcast each Thursday night, the same as last year, starting on Thursday, September 24.

Programs of the first semester will feature football, and will consist largely of talks and interviews by coaches and players, together with musical numbers.

Time of the broadcasts are not yet decided.

A. W. O. L.

Juniors are said to miss their popular Hugh Cotterell, who has transferred to U.C.L.A., greatly.

Yearlings Prove Most Spirited Class on Moraga Campus

(Continued from page 1)

The shoe-tie, which followed, was one of the most interesting events of the day. Fifty pairs of shoes, twenty-five belonging to the incoming class and the same number owned by the second-year men, were tied together. Their owners, at a given signal, were then made to find their shoes mixed within the heap in the center of the field. After an embroglio of human bodies was untangled it was found that the shoes of the incoming classmen were in the vicinity and were soon to be tied onto their feet again; thus the victory for the freshmen. Many sophomores are still looking for their shoes.

The final event of the day, and the most important, resulting in a victory for the sophomores, was the tie-up. Twenty-five picked men from both classes participated. The second-year men made short work of the event, and although a few of the incomers persisted in being quite difficult problems to handle, their superiors finally conquered them much to their embarrassment.

Handled by Block Men

In its entirety, the brawl was handled very skillfully by William Fisher, president of the Block SM Society and its members. Good behavior of both classes prevailed and the conduct of both classes was of the gentlemanly type.

Few Casualties

According to the resident nurse, Mrs. Bond, there were no casualties although a few enthusiasts did suffer minor cuts and bruises.

Following the brawl the sophomores and freshman classes took it unto themselves to punish those who failed to participate, by escorting the unlucky students to the College pool and causing them to refresh their anatomy in the cool waters of the plunge. Ed Gilbert and Roland Wimbusch were among these.

The day was concluded at 8:30 with a smoker which was held in the gymnasium.

Radio Chain Features New St. Mary's Song

Marking another notch in Saint Mary's progress on the air, Bill Stevens' song, "Fight On for the Red and Blue" is now a featured part of the program of the Lofner-Harris Saint Francis Hotel dance orchestra in their nightly broadcasting over the National Broadcasting Company Pacific coast network.

Civil Service Director Pays Visit to Campus

Thomas Campbell '97, president of the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C., visited the College last Friday where he was entertained by Brother Agnon. As president of the national civil service commission, Mr. Campbell has to deal with some 600,000 civil service employees.

Mr. Campbell was formerly governor of Arizona, holding that post for several terms and he is one of the two governors that the state has had. He is deeply interested in the progress and future success of Saint Mary's.

New Furniture Ordered For Residence Lounges

A new set of furniture for the lobby of Center Hall, durable and in harmony with the College architectural scheme, was voted by the Chancellor's Council at its weekly meeting Monday afternoon. The furniture will be intended especially for the use of non-resident students in inclement weather. Brother Vellesian and Mr. Johnston are the committee of arrangement.

A vote of thanks was extended to the religious committee for the "marshalling of students and faculty and the excellent attendance at last Friday's Mass of the Holy Ghost."

Philosophy Professor Scores New Chicago Education Plan

By JACK HENNESSY '32

"For those that can take it, good, but what about the democrats?

Such was the comment made by Professor James L. Hagerty when he was asked what he thought of the plan now being carried out at the University of Chicago.

For the uninitiated, the University of Chicago, an institution endowed by Mr. Rockefeller and headed by the very young Dr. Hutchinson has started a new and yet an old idea in education. It is the intention of the board of trustees that all students registered in the university attend or not attend classes, as they please. The only requirement is that they take examinations when they are ready and feel that they can pass.

This idea in education was first started at Oxford and Cambridge, under, however, far different conditions. When those traditional English universities had their inception there was nothing for an undergraduate to do but study or loaf. If he loafed a sense of shame and a little ridicule soon caused him to leave the university and its environs.

With the rise of the towns about the universities and the corresponding growth of extra-curricula activities even these sedate institutions of learning recognized the necessity of making the students what the name implies. To satisfy this need and make the students look at their books more often semester examinations were inaugurated. These examinations were regarded as a necessary evil according to Professor Freeman of the university, "The worst thing that ever happened to Oxford was the introduction off the semester examination."

However, to get back to our subject. In modern education students have been so pushed and told what to do that many of them, if left to their own resources, will not know what to do. There are so many extra curricula activities that sight will be lost of the important things of a college education. Then again there are always those students who go to college merely to satisfy the fond wishes of a loving parent. They are concerned primarily with the social side of life. Their courses will consist in all the "pipe" courses offered. These, it is inferred, are the democrats spoken of in Professor Hagerty's comment.

(This is the first of a series of weekly interviews with prominent faculty members concerning outstanding news questions of the day.)

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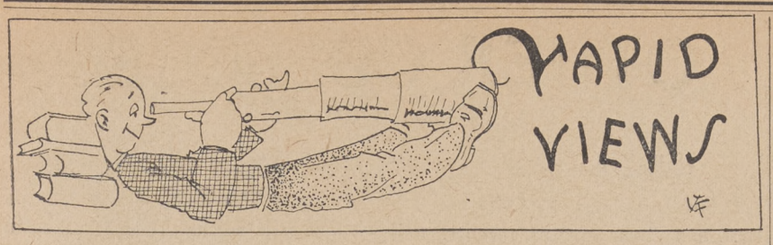

BRITISH JOURNALS AND CATHOLIC JOURNALISTS

The interest that Americans, whether casual readers or interested readers display in English literary journals, owes more for its existence than the mere mutuality of language that the two nations enjoy. It might be more readily attributed to a respect for the best things in the common tongue, and the capable manner in which the critical journals of England present the best contemporary thought on topics of mutual interest. Not that this nation is lacking in capable critics, but it is only fitting that Americans, and for that matter all English speaking countries should look to the mother country for authentic comment on contemporary or any other phase of English literature. Perhaps another motivating cause for the American concern with these expressions of opinion is that the type of journalism encountered on British pages is of the very highest standard.

So considering the influence of the bulk of English journalism on thought and comment, it should be of interest to Catholics to know to what extent Catholic journalists are concerned in the moulding of opinion.

Some of the largest and most worthy names of contemporary journalists are Catholics. For years the pages embellished with the brilliance of Chesterton and Belloc have been a source of interest and delight. However, these men have become more than journalists alone; so it is with lesser known personages that we will concern ourselves.

D. B. WYNDHAM LEWIS

While not entirely a lesser light, next importance might be attached to D. B. Wyndham Lewis, who has long been a contributor of "brighter journalism" to many of London's otherwise rather heavy journals. A convert for the last ten years, he was associated with the Daily Mail, for a time with the Saturday Review, and the Daily Express. He has concerned himself with occasional fiction and verse, but beyond his journalistic work he is best known for his historical monograph, "Francois Villon: A Documentary Survey." Naturally the time that this brilliant bit of serious writing and his other delineations required, caused him to absent himself from the questionable felicity of daily journalism, but he is fortunately at it again.

Certainly his return to the dailies in London will relieve a large amount of the monotony of daily newspapers. Incidentally it emphasizes the surprisingly large contribution by Catholics to the lighter side of journalism.

"Beachcomber"

Wyndham Lewis was the founder of the famous column signed "Beachcomber" in the Daily Express. For years this sparkling column was a center of interest for all who appreciated witty, intelligent comment, and at length when Wyndham Lewis absented himself from the Express, it is noteworthy that a fellow convert and long time friend, J. B. Morton, was selected to carry it on.

From a Catholic point of view, these men have inserted their religious belief in remarkably direct effect in their topical considerations, much in the fashion of two other splendid writers and converts, Gilbert Chesterton and Father Ronald Knox.

Whether it was the effect of these Catholic writers or some other cause that engendered the departure from an old policy, the venerable London Times has also discovered the genius of a Catholic journalist in the handling of its lighter leading articles, when Douglas Woodruff, an Oxonian, was selected for such assignments.

He visited Berkeley some years ago with an Oxford debating team, and at that time attracted many people with his facile wit.

OTHER FOURTH ESTATERS

There is nothing new, however, in finding that much of the best humorous journalism in England is the work of Catholics. The history of Punch will always be associated with a brilliant group of Catholic humorists. Sir Francis Burnand, its most distinguished editor, was one of Manning's converts. Its cover owes its origin to the famous "Dicky" Doyle. At present Sir Bernard Partridge, a Catholic, is its principal cartoonist.

In general journalism Catholics are well represented on Fleet Street. This year's president of the Institute of Journalists is Mr. Chillingworth, of the Dublin Evening Mail. And this year's chairman of the Newspaper Press Fund is Mr. Denvir, who has been associated for many years with the London office of the Manchester Guardian, and is also the London correspondent for the Cork Examiner.

Provincial Catholic Editors

Two other converts who have held very important positions in provincial journalism may also be noted. W. J. Blyton, the London editor of the Daily Dispatch of Manchester, has of late produced several books on modern questions from a Catholic view. He is also editor of the Guild of Ransom's Magazine.

Reginald Dingle was, until recently, editor of the National Press Agency, the syndicate which supplied most of the material to provincial papers, and is comparable to the Associated Press in this country.

VANITAS VANITATUM

All the flowers of the spring
Meet to perfume our burying;
These have but their growing prime,
And man does flourish but his time;
Survey our progress from our birth—
We are set, we grow, we turn to earth.
Courts adieu, and all delights,
All bewitching appetites!
Sweetest breath and clearest eye
Like perfumes go out and die;
And consequently this is done
As shadows wait upon the sun.
Vain the ambition of kings
Who seek by trophies and dead things
To leave a living name behind,
And weave but nets to catch the wind.
—John Webster.

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Literary Editor Asks for Writers

As old students know, and new students should, the columns of this page should reflect student interest and thought through the medium of contributions from the students themselves. Essays, poetry, and short stories of sufficient merit will be accepted and published, and it is urged that an interest in such original contributions be established. In times past it has been the usual order of things to hold poetry, essay, and short story contests in an effort to stimulate interest in student literature, and served to stir up considerable interest for a short time.

Contests of this nature may be continued, but meanwhile the need for reviews of worthwhile books, original essays, and other student contributions is outstanding, and it is expected that the Literary Page of the Collegian will consist in the future of representative student work.

Permanent staff appointments depend on individual contributions, and any contributions may be turned in at the Collegian office.

New Books

Among recent additions to the College library are the following:

Harris: The Nature of English Poetry.

Belloc: Essays of a Catholic.

Goodrich: Studies on Structure of Vertebrates.

Graham: Way of the Skeptic.

Cecil: The Stricken Deer.

Grierson: Essays and Studies.

Hayes: Historical Evolution of Modern Nationalism.

Hockett: Introduction to Research in American History.

Haskins: Studies in Medieval Culture.

Guadella and others: If, or History Rewritten.

Isham and Cortissoz: History of American Painting.

Seaby: Art in the Life of Mankind.

Strachey: Portraits in Miniature.

Webster: The Foreign Policy of Castlereagh.

Maynard: De Soto and the Conquistadores.

Karsner: Andrew Jackson.

Moulton: Astronomy.

MacLean and Holmes: Men and Books.

Paetow: Guide to Study of Medieval History (new edition).

Strictly Personal

With Stan Sass sporting a new coupe, the Athletic Office can claim a representative official car to deliver tickets this season.

Joe Millett, lively alumnus, and Pat Frayne, Call-Bulletin sports writer, counted the colors in the Chapel tower mosaic last Friday afternoon from the vantage point of a Varney plane. Some observers report that the two also polished the top of the flagpole.

Steamship reports tell of a young lady from Honolulu being in town. Campus sleuths have correlated this announcement with Ray Souza's triweekly absence from College and perpetual habitation of the telephone booth.

A special brawl, with the odds forty against one, is in sight if anyone learns the identity of the "beast" who let the air out of one tire per car last Sunday night.

Squirrelly denizens of the Moraga hills back of the College are keeping to their holes these days, since Linus Claeys, Rodeo meat-and-steer man, brought his trusty shotgun to school.

Latest occupation of a certain class (probably in mathematics) is guessing which of two articles worn by the Prof does the work: belt or suspenders.

Virg Cattalini has definitely inherited the job of custodian of Madigan Gymnasium. Virg falls into line with an illustrious tradition which has included such great names as Victor Ponti and Sig Lien.

Father Bowling's sister was a visitor of the week. Pleasant surprises developed when her companion turned out to be an old flame of Joe McAleese, frosh football manager.

Charles Shakespeare Burns, assistant postmaster, vouches that the thermometer in the brothers' patio reached 108 during the week.

Philip Mangan '35, is latest addition to the staff of the growing Students' Book Store.

The demon appendicitis has secured a hold on quite a few of the boys. Ray Coughlan '32, was rushed from the infirmary to the hospital for an operation last week; Leo Gocke '33, just recovered from his siege in time to register, and Vince Doud '32, reports that he spent most of the summer in bed as a result of it.

Increasing the ranks of sailors within the student body, John Wagner '32, is now a full fledged yachtsman. John is captain of the yacht of Walter Roesner, famous orchestra conductor.

The present senior class has remained startlingly intact over the summer. Checkup reveals only five or six of last year's juniors missing on the campus. These include Owen Duffy, who writes that he is charge d'affaires of the Sacramento State Fair Equestrian Bureau; Broox Davis, who is employed by Montgomery Ward Company; Archie Fraser, who is writing publicity down at Santa Clara; Jerry Whelton, who promises to return at Christmas, and Jerry Culbert, who has transferred to a medical school.

That the registration business is no snap in the beginning of the year is attested to by Ed Shanahan, assistant recorder. A nervous breakdown from overwork of registration week sent him to the infirmary for three days.

Harry Garrettsee confesses that he is making negotiations for another weekly Saint Mary's program over the air. Preliminary plans for football features over KTAB, the series to start in about one month. Incidentally he promises that this semester's broadcasts will go on the air at an earlier hour than heretofore.

Full-time service for the office of the Dean of Men is assured this year with the addition of Adolph Costella '32, and John Somers '33, to Brother George's staff.

Basketball prospects are on the up and up. One of the reasons is the return of "Red" Mulholland, lanky center, after a year's leave of absence.

George Gnoss '32, and Carroll Coughlan '33, are this year's night librarians. Fred Libbey '32, retains his old post at the desk during the noon hour.

Friends of Tom Foudy admit that the failure of the Colorado boy to return this semester is compensated for by the presence of his brother. No one could miss the family resemblance.

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LEADER OF SAINT MARY'S BAND PLANS GREAT ORGANIZATION FOR SEASON

Many Enthusiastic Musicians Try for Positions as Leader Announces Trip to Southland

"Practice makes perfect" is a fine old adage and one that should never be slighted.

Its results have been responsible for the fine rehearsals accomplished by the Saint Mary's College band. The third rehearsal of the fall was held last Monday evening at the Saint Frances de Sales School in Oakland where a completion of the personnel was effected.

Many enthusiastic musicians about the Bay region have volunteered their services should they ever be needed to take part in the band. As all places have been filled, a reserve list has been established. The waiting list and the ambitions of the band men have done much to enhance the quality of the band.

Marches Rehearsed

There are five marches being worked on particularly: namely "On the Square," by Frank Pannella; "Semper Fidelis," by Sousa; "E Pluribus Unum," by Fred Jewell; "London Hippodrome," by W. E. Flathers and "Invercargill," also known as the "On to Victory."

The outstanding points of the entire band and drum corps are to be a combination of showmanship, quality, and conventional art.

Drill Master Secured

In order that the unit will function on a strictly military basis, the services of a very capable drill master have been donated to the band in the person of Mr. George A. Silva. Mr. Silva has led the Y. M. I. Number 6 Drum Corps which recently won the state championship cup in very close competition. With Wally Larew conducting and Mr. Silva drilling the band is rapidly nearing completion.

As usual, the last-minute applications for such positions as horn polishers, case carriers, baggage men, and reed scrapers have been received in volume by members of the band committee. However, it is their sad lot to tell such applicants that those positions have never been vacated.

Reviewer Praises New Cather Book

The query has been asked, "Is it possible for an artist to exist in the United States?" And it has been answered, "Go read Miss Willa Cather." For she has been described as the one author of American work who is free from the social influences and entanglements of American life.

Miss Cather was not born an artist, but has developed and evolved in the midst of intricate difficulties, which now lend additional significance to her present enviable position. Beginning as an undergraduate at the University of Nebraska, Miss Cather wrote sketches of the immigrants she had known during her girlhood life on the prairies. Finding a real talent for writing about the West, especially the Southwest, Miss Cather continued, and has succeeded in giving to the world a group of works in which she has achieved, in her subordination of all detail, in her clarity and unity and order, in the apparent ease which shows her mastery, in her restraint and finish, a rigorous perfection of form for which there is no word but classic.

There is little of the intensely dramatic or exciting in Miss Cather's work. Rather, she treats the small facts, the microscopic phenomena of everyday life, as the important thing, the essence of her work. She makes a story from the things which to most of us are tedious routine.

Perhaps the brightest star to which Miss Cather has claim is her beauty of description. In so many of her stories, the whole theme is based on, and woven into the setting. The plains and prairies, friendly or hostile, are always present, often terrible but always beautiful, most terrible and most beautiful in winter. The sense of space which she adds by her settings is all important in lending an effect of greatness to her novels, an epic scope which would have been denied by a more restricted background.

Her work is classical work. Classical because its innate romanticism is checked by realism and both are made subservient to an ardent love of life and a respect for truth.

From Our Files

1911—The second week of September saw the opening of new box-ball alleys in the pie shop. "Box-ball is the coming sport," commented the Collegian editorially.

1912—On September 12 college players traveled to Danville to stage a performance only to find the stage of the town hall torn down. A cabaret performance in the local restaurant was given in place of the play.

1929—Father Meehan, new director of music, announced the formation of a glee club and the revival of campus musical activity at the first student body meeting on September 10. The center hall lounge was crowded to overflowing on the same night for the resumption of Brother Leo's poetry hours.

1930—Sophomores tendered the first dance of the semester to the freshmen at Hotel Oakland on September 12. Organization of a college chess team was announced with Earl DeLew '33 as manager.

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OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1)

The selection of three minor groups will be left to the determination of the student. A course offered in fulfillment of the major group will not be accepted towards the fulfillment of the minor groups.

Major groups may be selected from the following departments:

Art	Greek
Economics	History
Education	Latin
English	Philosophy

Science (Physics, Chemistry Physics) by arrangement with head of department.

Minor groups may be selected from the following:

Art	Greek
Economics	History
Education	Latin
French	Philosophy
German	Spanish

Science (Physics, Chemistry Physics) by arrangement with head of department.

The senior class of 1933 shall be held fully accountable for the above regulations.

Each upper division student must designate his major group on his study card, he must submit an outline of his major group to his curricula adviser and his admission card must be duly endorsed by the respective curricula adviser before his study card will be accepted by the office of the Recorder.

A change in the major group may be made only by formal petition to the office of the Recorder.

The Recorder will confer with the curricula advisers concerned in the change of major groups and will notify the student as to the decision rendered.

As concerns the thesis topic for the senior class of 1933: having determined upon their major group, they shall confer with their curricula adviser concerning the thesis topic. Their selection of a general topic must be made prior to the second semester of their junior year. The admission card for that semester (the second) must bear the formal approval of the curricula adviser of the thesis topic.

Henceforth no study card totaling more than 18 units will be accepted and approved by the Recorder. A student will not be considered a duly registered student if his study card totals less than 15 units.

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A COLLEGE FOR MEN?

The recent move made by the Chancellor's Council to ban boxing and wrestling as intercollegiate sports makes us doubt seriously the authenticity of the slogan, "Saint Mary's — the College for Men." From the looks of things everything which can be identified as masculine is being put away for the more cultural side of college life. We will grant the necessity of having a cultural side, but of what value is culture if the human body is frail? "A sound mind in a sound body" was the maxim of the ancient Romans, a maxim that is just as true today as it was fifteen centuries ago.

Boxing and wrestling, which attracted such a host of followers in the first year that the sports were introduced at the College, offered fields for those students who were unable for one reason or another to participate in major sports. Saint Mary's was just beginning to build up its minor sports when the official action of the Council to ban the two most important of minor sports was taken.

Just what the reasons for this action are, we are at a loss to state. Certainly it was not because of financial reasons, since both boxing and wrestling paid for themselves — the only sports beside football to do so. If any injuries were incurred, of which we know none, there was not sufficient reason for banning the sports. Surely the Athletic Board wouldn't do away with football just because one of the players had his face "lifted." Finally, if unfriendly relations resulted from intercollegiate competition, we can say that the students were not to blame. To learn of this you will have to go beyond student activity.

If some substitutes were offered to take the place of boxing and wrestling, the action wouldn't have created such a furore among the students. But to have the sports program cut in half is a step which certainly must have met with the firm disapproval of every real Saint Mary's man. If the College is to be known as "A College for Men" it's about time the administration did something to further manly interests.

WRONG REMEDY

Several of the week's Campus Comments, decrying the installation of posts in the residence halls driveway, seem to be fairly representative of the attitude of the student body. It must be remembered, however, that former Campus Comments just as representative of student opinion deplored just as thoroughly the excessive parking in this same driveway.

The crux of the matter is this: heavy parking in front of the dormitories is admittedly an evil; but installation of wooden posts to prevent this parking is a remedy which is worse than the evil it proposes to cure.

Chief objection to the posts as evidenced by current conversation is their ugliness and inappropriateness in a campus as beautiful as this one. And there are other reasons besides the artistic. The posts present an atmosphere more like a prison than a college. They engender a kindergarten feeling in supposed college men. They make a bad impression on outsiders, especially on Sunday visitors whose natural impulse is to drive directly to one of the most important campus units.

Other colleges besides ours have encountered the parking problem and have solved it in various ways other than boarding up the roads. U. C. L. A., for instance, has had no trouble since the student council adopted a plan which featured heavy penalties for infractions.

Parking is essentially a student problem, and should be controlled by the students. Here is an opportunity for the Executive Council to justify its name and do some executing.

The Chancellor's Council cannot be blamed for stopping an evil practice when the students ignored it. It is highly probable, however, that this body would favorably consider a guarantee from student leaders to control the situation. This would necessitate, of course, adoption of a policing plan with penalties by the Executive Council.

Gone at in the right way, curbing the parking evil should not be difficult. The trouble is not the result of malice, but of carelessness and laziness and the natural disinclination of Saint Mary's students to pay attention to signs.

The present posts are admittedly a temporary measure. Don't make them permanent.

NOT DEAD YET

The New York Herald-Tribune congratulates our blase eastern colleges on their abolition of old-time "college spirit." "Alma Mater will have to get along henceforth with the natural affection she inspires in her offspring, quite devoid of the ceremonious superficialities in which previous generations have clothed the emotions," says its editorial writer. Apparently the trouble is this: take away the enforced rah-rah stuff, contemptibly so-called, and you have none of the traditional spirit left.

The problem is hardly one to bother western colleges, which Knute Rockne held to be still untainted by eastern sophistication.

Hard Winter Ahead

And the problem will not bother them until an entirely new class of students enters their portals. Manifestations of spirit, at least in this little corner of the West, are not enforced routine but are genuine results of real feelings.

Who, for instance, could witness the events of last Tuesday and still hold that students are emotionally cold in collegiate activities? A thousand little happenings were significant—the large turnout, the intense class loyalty, the disregard of bodily discomfort, the spontaneous punishment meted out to the few unfortunates who remained indoors, the immediate hush that fell over the noisy mob as it passed the chapel.

Certain athletic contests scheduled for the now near future will also prove that spirit is not yet dead, nor does it even sleep.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

My Dear Editor:

There is a saying ascribed to Napoleon that an army travels on its stomach. Never having any actual military experience the writer can hardly vouch for the truth of the remark, but does not think it stretching the truth beyond the breaking point to say that a student studies more or less on his stomach.

And by the same token, the present complain concerns the meals served in the dining room. Lord only knows that the food as served is excellent and all that, but what new diet has been evolved in the kitchen that eliminates soup from the menu?

It was the same way last year, and some inspired genius wrote a Campus Comment which directly or indirectly caused the reappearance of that healthful article of food on the dinner table. In like manner, the writer pens this modest note of grievance, and hopes that soup will again favor us poor students.

—Oliver Twist '31.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: I have taken this opportunity to uncover a most unfortunate incident that is responsible for usurping the holiday plans of numerous students.

Early last week the faculty heads met to confer on the Admission Day problem. After due deliberation they voted in favor of a holiday and the matter was dropped for the time being. But, for some unaccountable reason, an impromptu meeting was called and the original plans eliminated. And so, as this paper goes to press, we will respond to the music of the class bells on Wednesday.

Certainly this situation is most unfortunate for those who went ahead with prospects of observing the motive of the holiday. Is it not the day our state was granted admission? Can we not join our fellow Californians in town and city?

Salutez! fellow mourners.

—Tiger '34.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: May I ask, what a college football team must do in order to be boosted by its own college paper. In the last edition of the "Collegian" some high powered sports writer was kind enough to give the Gael Varsity a few columns in the publication. But in doing so he told the boys who are giving all their co-operation in order that they may bring victory to Saint Mary's how weak they were, and what they didn't have.

If a player is dumb we have a coach to brighten him. If he is weak we have a coach to strengthen him, and if he is not in condition we have a trainer to put him in condition.

If a college paper cannot boost its team what sort of a paper can? Let's see you boost the boys from now on, and not tear them down.

—R. S. V. P.

To Whom It May Concern:

In returning for the fourth scholastic year at Saint Mary's College many of the seniors were pleasantly surprised to note the plan of landscape gardening, which has been undertaken by the school executives. This is all very well and good, but some plan should be inaugurated for a few more useful things.

I have above mentioned the plan for landscape, very good; but why not blockade the bridge, so no machine can get on the campus? I am referring to a few tall white posts, that effectively blockade all advances to the dormitories. It reminds the writer of the effect of the lounge, in center hall: "You may see but must not touch, except on Sundays." How many students are here on Sunday to appreciate this gracious act?

An insult to the College is being carried on by the present sophomore class, by making no effort to pay a debt, which they contracted during last year. And because of this, they may be unable to give the traditional "Frosh Welcome Dance."

Hoping these issues receive some constructive plan.

I remain,

—Just a Senior.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir: We read the announcement that boxing and wrestling were to be discontinued as intercollegiate sports at Saint Mary's with amazement, but when we read of the administration closing its offices to enjoy a cup of tea, we are forced to come to the conclusion that instead of being a "College for Men" this institution is becoming a first class finishing school. How long, oh Editor, before we will be forced to enroll in classes in ballet dancing or advanced courses in domestic science?

For years Saint Mary's has represented a typical college for the education and training of young men—training them in such a way that they will be able to take care of themselves after their college days are but pleasant memories. Why the sudden change in the opposite direction? Before long the only inter collegiate games Saint Mary's will be able to schedule will be with Mills, Dominican or Vassar.

This comment is written in good faith. Two sports were wiped from the athletic program for no other reason than that they were not "cultural." If boxing and wrestling aren't cultural what about football? I hope those responsible for such a move will realize the folly of their action, and will repeal the official order.

—G. B. '34.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Despite the Depression

Colorado College — Colorado College, in College Springs, recently witnessed the laying of the cornerstone for a $250,000 chapel to be known as "The Shove Memorial." The building will occupy a prominent place on the campus and will have many special features in its design.

Green Oysters for the Blues

Yale University — In a series of recent experiments, conducted by Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale University, rats afflicted with anemia were cured of this disease by a diet of oysters.

Two varieties of oysters were used: green oysters and the ordinary white oysters — the latter the ordinary table variety whereas the former had been synthetically treated by chemistry.

It was found by the experiment that the vivid green bivalve diet equaled liver as a cure for anemia in rats. The cause of the bright color is not known for certain, but according to Dr. Johnson, is probably due to excessive copper in the oysters.

Two Foreign Heads

Marquette University — Marquette University is one of the few universities in the country which can claim the distinction of having two foreign consuls as members of its faculty. They are Hugh Riordan, associate profssor of business administration, who is foreign consul from France, and Dr. Menge, head of the department of zoology, foreign consul from Costa Rica.

Chicago's "New Plan"

Chicago University — One of the most drastic moves yet undertaken in the field of university education is the new plan of President Hutchinson of the University of Chicago. It is President Hutchinson's aim to make students think for themselves and not be mere automatons for another's views.

In brief, here is President's Hutchins' view on his reorganized college plan: "The college is a place for the exploration of the realms of knowledge. That means more than acquiring the ability to talk politely though vaguely on almost any topic. The purpose of college education is not to settle the minds of young men and women, to fill their minds with unnecessary information or righteous dogma; it is not to reform them, amuse them, or give them social prestige. It is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons and inflame their intellects. And by this series of mixed metaphors, I mean to assert that the college exists to teach its students to think — to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

Although this plan is new in conception and is merely an experiment, time and results are the only expedients which will warrant or condemn its future worth in the educational system of the nation.

What the Stein Song Did!

Maine University — The University of Maine received over 16,000 applications for entrance in that institution in September. The total enrollment last year was 2,337. Reports have it that the tremendous gain in matriculation is due to Rudy Vallee and the Stein Song.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE ONE THING NECESSARY

This thing, that thing and the other thing are associated with college life, in many cases so intimately that it would be difficult to conceive of a modern college without taking such accessories into account. There is the Junior Prom, for instance, and funny clothes, there are windshield stickers and athletic schedules. Such concomitants to college life are easily appreciated by the outside world, and you will find many enthusiastic but relatively ignorant people who think that the work of a college is determined by its status in such matters. The voice of the world is very loud in our ears, and sometimes even the best intentioned of us fall into the pernicious temptation to judge a college by things in its fringe rather than in its focus.

The one thing necessary about a college is that it afford opportunities and incentives for young men to deepen and broaden and discipline their intellectual life. It gives them four years for concentration on the things of the mind. It gives them libraries and laboratories. It gives them an environment where, if they know what is good for them, they can do intensive reading and vitalic thinking every day of their lives. It gives them the society of similarly disposed young men with whom they can exchange ideas and learn the art of conversing about something with brains in it. It gives them a large number and a large variety of certified instructors, among whom they are reasonably sure to find at least one man who will prove a source of inspiration.

Many years ago, in a small town council, one public spirited citizen sought to convey to his fellows the need of a sense of proportion by laconically remarking, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the tail don't wag the dog." There is something seriously wrong with the sense of proportion entertained by any persons at college, whether they be faculty members, alumni, or students, who attach much importance to anything in college life not directly and intrinsically concerned with the essential business of the college.

GRASSHOPPER MINDS

Sometimes I think that the best writing being done in the United States today is found in advertisements. My eye has just fallen upon an advertisement of the Pelman Institute in "Columbia," its subject matter so pertinent to our local needs that I cannot refrain from giving a brief excerpt:

> You know this man as well as you know yourself. His mind nibbles at everything and masters nothing.
>
> At home in the evening he tunes in the radio—gets tired of it—then glances through a magazine—can't get interested. Finally, unable to concentrate on anything, he either goes to the movies or falls asleep in his chair.
>
> At the office he always takes up the easiest thing first, puts it down when it gets hard, and starts something else. Jumps from one thing to another all the time!

That grasshopper mind, so vividly described, is characteristic of large sections of American life. Most men are grasshoppers, at any rate outside of business hours. Ours, like it or not, is largely a grasshopper generation. Successful men are not grasshopper thinkers; on their essential work they concentrate. But when it comes to the use of their leisure, to the art of conversation, to constructive and cultural reading, to the appreciation of art and music, to the practice of religion—then most men are sad and sorry examples of the grasshopper mind.

The grasshopper mind — even our colleges do not escape its ravages. Our modern system may be in part to blame, for when the material of study is divided into semester chunks and little emphasis is placed upon the need of either intensive or comprehensive work, almost inevitably students overprize the light touch and a fatal versatility. In any case, it is clear that a good many young men, otherwise desirable citizens of an academic city, fail to bring out the best that is in them because they flit from subject to subject and from interest to interest. They will presently have to change their methods if they mean to secure the highest rewards of the intellectual life.